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HOW W. F. ALDRICH IS DEFRAUDED OF HIS ELECTION TO CONGRESS IN ALABAMA

IVTH DISTRICT

demination" is still the bugbear of the South, and it has been sadly overworked in the late campaign. While North Carolina was the storm centre, other States, including Alabama, have heard the deceltsolely for the purpose of preventing any Repubhean candidate from being returned to Congress from the Southern States.

w. F. Aldrich, Congressman from the IVth Disand he will be obliged to prove his election in a contest, because his Democratic opponent, Gaston A Robbins, has received the certificate of election fraudulent returns from one county of the disthe same process in 1894, his first term, and again in 1896, his second 'erm.

A curious fact about Mr. Aldrich's experience in

ities in the white counties of his district, while a Democratic majority has been cooked up in one of the strong black countles, though it is a wellknown fact that on a free expression of their will The methods employed by the men terest, especially in the light of the fact that the white vote of the district is absolutely nullified by them through the alleged use of black Democratic As a matter of fact the black votes are County, where the white vote does not majority of five thousand or more in order

while it is less than fifty miles in width." There are six countles in the district, and all north of Dallas have clear majorities of colors. Cleburne has 2.43 white voters and 157 colored; Calhoun, 5.755 white and 2.445 colored; Talladega, 2.257 white and 2.595 colored. Shelby, 5.47 white and 1.739 colored, Chilton, 2.317 white and 335 colored, and Dallas, 2.000 white and 8.511 colored. Yet in 2.84, when Aldrich had a majority of 1.54 in the white counties, this vote was nullified by frequency to the same for the country of the colored of the country of

and the committee freedulently counted for Robbins.

In 186 the Democratic candidate against Aldrich, the the Life District was Thomas R. Flowers, and the Color Republishen vote as Democratic vote, and, if the State of the Republishen vote as Democratic vote, and, if the State of the Republishen vote as Democratic vote, and, if the State of the Republishen vote as Democratic vote, and if the State of the Republishen vote as Democratic vote, and the the State of the Republishen vote as Democratic vote, and the the State of the Republishen vote as Democratic vote, and the the State of the Republishen vote as Democratic vote, and the the State of the Republishen vote as Democratic vote, and the third the Republishen vote of the Republishen vote as Democratic vote, and the State of the Republishen vote of the Repub

but the precention proved directors.
Thy of the Dallas County gang, it is not necessary
for the official returns to bear any striking rela-

tion to the actual vote cast. DEAD MEN AND CONVICTS VOTE

The names of dead men and convicts were put on the poll lists in order to stuff the returns, and It was shown that many of the frauds were cooked up after the election was over. In one precinct, where only thirty-five persons, including the judges of election, entered the polling-place during the day, the returns gave a vote of 102, only two of whom were credited to Aldrich. In another prechet the vote was padded to 130, when it was proved on the testimony of credible witnesses that only fourteen persons entered the pollingplace. So it ran through all the precincts of Dallas County, in which the total white vote numbers about two thousand, and the colored vote eightyfive hundred. Nearly all the latter are Repub-licans, there being at least as many white Republican as there are colored Democratic votes in the Yet the official returns of 1894 gave Robbins (Dem.) 5,462 in Dallas, against 72 for Aldrich (Rep.). In the entire district Hobbins's vote was given as 10,494, against Aldrich's 7,406. But the true figures, as shown by the contestant, were Aldrich, 6,842; Robbins, 4,476; Aldrich's majority, 236. The Republican candidate was filegally de-prived of any representation at the polls in Dallas County, so that all the clerks, markers and in-

spectors were Democrats at that election. In the late election precisely the same tactics were resorted to. The Republican nominee came down to Dalias County with a majority of 856. But in Dalias County, where there are seven negroes to one white man, and the former are Republicans simost without exception, the Democratic candidate is credited with a vote of 2.45 cratic days and the Republican with only 352, a Democratic majority of 2.965.

majority of 2.985.

The persistency with which these frauds have The persistency with which these frauds have been practised in order to defeat the election of a Republican from this State has brought the cass Republican from this State has brought the cass to a position of National importance. Governor to a position of National importance Governor Johnston has again given the certificate to Roblins Mr. Aldrich, who is one of the substantial bins Mr. Aldrich, who is one of the substantial criticals of Alabama, a man who has done much to citizens of Alabama, a man who has done much to citizens of Alabama, a man who has done much to citizens of Alabama, a man who has done much to the struggle to imhome and abroad, is weary of the struggle to imhome and abroad, is weary of the struggle to imhome and abroad here. But he has decided prove political conditions here. But he has decided to make a contest this time, and has been in Dalias County to collect data. This is what he tells The Tribune about it:

MR. ALLRICHS, VIEWS

peared at these places they were told by the Democratic election managers that no voting would take place at these precincts. Having waited about the polis until late in the day, the Republicans smally withdrew, and when they were gone the Democrats ralled to the polis, cast their votes and removed the boxes.

"In one precinct where I received about one hundred and fifty votes and Mr. Robbins forty the returns were reversed, thereby giving the larger vote to him, and fraudulenity producing for him a majority of 110 in that precinct. The vote in other precincts was similarly reversed.

"In three precincts of Dalias County no elections

precincts was similarly reversed.
"In three precincts of Dalias County no elections were held, because there were few or no Democratis to vote there, and it was well known that my mujority in each one of them would have averaged more than one hundred.

more than one hundred.

"The five white counties of the district were always safely Democratic prior to 1884. Since then I have carried them regularly, and, according to the returns as manipulated by the Democrats. I have been beaten in what is probably one of the attornest Republican counties in the Scuth. In other words, if the Republican strenghold had been eliminated from the district, I should have been elected to Congress in each and all of these elections without a contest."

Of course the black voters of Dallas County do not dare to assert their rights before the law. They are in a worse situation generally than they were in slavery, because they are dependent on such labor as they can obtain from the whites and are obliged to take whatever is offered for their toil. Many of them down there live in almost precisely the same relations toward the whites as existed before the war, and their preponderance in numbers is a drawback, rather than a benefit to them, because the supply of the labor.

inditions they are readily cowed by their white masters. The out-

In their eagerness to send a solid Democratic again overreached themselves, and they will doubtagain overreached themselves, and they will doubtless came out at the small end of the horn when
Mr. Aldrich produces the evidences of fraid before
a Congress Committee.

But meanwhile the man who has obtained the
certificate through fraudulent means will take
his scat in Congress and draw the salary until
the contest is decided, and when it is conclusively
proved that the seat was acquired by fraud ha
will simply walk out and no penalty will attach
to the crime. Neither will the Nation be reimbursed for the money he has thus wrongfully obtained. In December, 1898, Mr. Aldrich proposed
a law requiring any Corpressman whose seat is
contested to give a bond in 80.002 for the repayment to the Govertment of all money received
as rainery or otherwise by the man holding the
contested seat in case he is unscated. The bill
has not been passed, and there was objection to
the measure on the ground that such a law might
give rise to malicious contests. It is a fact well
known in the South that the certificate of election is often given to a candidate for whom the
face of the returns has been "fixed," simply to
enable him to draw the salary while the contest
is in progress. It is a mild way of "spoiling the
Egyptians" to that extent, and the conteste who
is howled out is always treated as a martyr by
the "white supremacy" shouters.

### MORE MEN OFF FOR CUBA.

THE MICHIGAN SAILS FROM SAVANNAH then clambered down into the street. AFTER A PROTEST BY THE TROOPS.

sailed this afternoon for Marianac with two bat- | Samuel Groffield, who was burned to death. tallons of the 2d Illinois Regiment aboard. The Mr. Morse was absent when the fire broke out. officers and men strongly objected to going on the His wife and stepson started to run down the Michigan, as she had not been overhauled by the stairs, but were driven back, and tried the fire-Government and regularly fitted up for transport work, and her accommodations were not the most

comfortable possible. Protests were sent to the Medical Department against the use of the vessel by the Illinois troops. General Lee demanded to have the ship inspected again, and sent Lieutenant-Colonel Curtis Guill. to overcome Aldrich's real majority in the white counties.

GERRYMANDERED DISTRICTS.

The IVth Congress District was gerrymandered, like several others in the State, for the express purpose of rendering easy such manipulations. These districts all have their southern extremities in the "black beit." the section in which the negroes are in a large majority, but are not allowed to exercise their political rights. The IVth extends obliquely north and south over two hundred miles in length, while it is less than fifty miles in width.

> EVACUATING HAVANA PROVINCE. MANT TOWNS WILL BE FREED FROM SPANISH RULE TO DAY-LESS SICKNESS IN BANTA CLARA.

TO SAIL FROM SAVANNAH. Charleston, Dec. 10.—Four companies of the 10th Regular Infantry, with hand and headquarters. under command of Colonel Pierson, U. S. A. arunder command of Colonel Pierson, U. S. A., arrived in Charleston at 5 o clock this morning from Hunsville, Ala. The soldiers were comfortable in Puliman cars, and had a pleasant trip. The Ward Line steamer Saratoga arrived here from New-York at 1 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock she began loading wagons, mules, hay, ammunition and stores. The men went aboard at 5 o'clock. Loading continued until a late hour, when the ship was made ready for an early start. It is expected that she will sail for Cuba at daylight.

GOLD FOR CUBA.

The sum of \$50,000 was drawn from the Sub-Ing is of frame, three stories high, and has Treasury yesterday for shipment to Cuba on the steamship Concho, which sailed in the afternoon steamship Concho, which sailed in the afternoon.

DEATH OF A NURSE AT SAN JUAN. San Juan de Porto Rico, Dec. 10.-Miss Ellen M. ower, of Michigan, a nurse in the Hospital of San Juan, died on December 3. Her body has been embaimed and will be shipped North.

PROJECTED HONORS FOR HOOLEY.

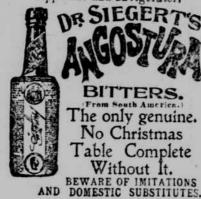
HIS PROPOSER AND SECONDERS AT THE CARL-TON CLUB-A BARONETCY THAT FAILED.

London correspondence of The Firmingham Post. After what has transpired in the Hankruptcy ourt it will be interesting for the public to know no actually proposed Mr. Hooley for membership f the Carlton Club, and I understand that the who actually proposed Mr. Hooley for membership of the Carlton Club, and I understand that the nomination was made by the Earl De in Warr and acconded by the Marquis of Abergavenny, while the page in the nomination book upon which it appears has a very striking look because of the number of poors and commoners alike who wrote their names across it in indersement of the nomination. There has, by the way been some confusion created by a common statement that if Mr. Hooley had chosen a safe seat, or otherwise obtained election to Parliament be would ipso facto have become a member ito make a contest this time, and has been in Dalias County to collect data. This is what he tells Dalias County to collect data. This is what he tells The Tribune about it:

MR. ALDRICH'S VIEWS.

"The same old methods have been tried against extensive as formerly, owing only to the fact that extensive as formerly, owing only to the fact that extensive as formerly, owing only to the fact that content are always made up after the vote from turns are always made up after the vote from turns are always made up after the vote from the interpolation of the committee from the list of nominations and immediately balloted for. The ballot is essential except in the case of those sential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those sential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those shallot is essential except in the case of those is all the shallot is essential except in the case of those is all the same time. As to Mr. Hooley who leads to the list of the fact that it is canvasced, and other countries from the list of the list of the same time. As to Mr. Hooley is an always made up after the vote of the while opening the committee from the list of the list of the list of the same time. As to Mr. Hooley is an always made up after the vote of the wall of the list of the list of the lis

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LIFE LOST AT A SMALL FIRE

A BOY BURNED TO DEATH AND MANY EXCITING ESCAPES.

ONE WOMAN, WHOSE DRESS WAS BLAZING ON

One boy was burned to death and several persons narrowly escaped with their lives at a fire years old, stepson of Albert Morse, who lives on the fourth floor of the house. The boy's mother was rescued from the fire-escape by Philip Goldstein, a clerk, living at No. 240 East Seventyninth-st.

Station U of the New-York Postoffice, Each of the other four floors are occupied by six fami-One -hundred-and-third-st, side. There are one hundred and fifty persons living in the house. The fire started in some unknown manner in the flat of M. Wolf, on the second floor, on the Third-ave, side. Wolf ran into the hallway rid floor directly over Mr. Wolf's rooms is occupied by Henry Wolf, his wife and two children. When they heard the cry of fire Henry Wolf took his children in his arms and started to run downstairs, followed by his wife. They were driven back by volumes of smoke pouring up from the floor below. Running to the fire-escape they

The corresponding flat on the fourth floor is Savannah, Dec. 10.—The transport Michigan occupied by Albert Morse, his wife and stepson, fire-escape and re-entered the house. mother stood for a moment, and her dress ignited. Philip Goldstein, who was passing, saw her, and ran up the fire-escape to her aid. He carried her through the flames to the street. A crowd had gathered, and cheered him lustly the flames extinguished. She was not badly burned, and refused to go to a hospital. She went to the home of her mother, at No. 225 East One-hundred-and-seventh-st., after receiving medical attention in a nearby drugstore. Young Goldstein had two fingers on his left hand and one on his right hand badly injured. The hand was dressed by an ambulance surgeon from the

Was dressed by an amount of the Harlem Hospital.
While the tenants were esemping an alarm had been sounded, and Engine Company No. 53 responded. The company extinguished the fire in ten minutes. After it was out the firemen went into the house to search for the Groffield boy. They found him lying in a corner of a room on the third floor, face downward, with his face over the opening through which the steam pipe came. His face was burned almost beyond recognition, and his clothing was burned and his body disfigured by the flames. He had evilable by the flames. He had evilable by the flames he was burned and his body disfigured by the flames. He had evilable by the flames he was burned and his body disfigured by the flames. He had evilable by the flames he was burned and Twenty-third sis. Fourteenth and Twenty-third sis. Fourteenth and Twenty-third sis. between Sixth-ave, and Broad-

Park, a branch of St. Malachi's Home in Brooklyn, was formally opened yesterday, with appropriate exercises. Bishop McDennell, of Brooklyn, presided. The Bishop first blessed the building, and a solemn high mass was then sung the Rev. Eugena Mahoney, of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Brooklyn, being the celebrant, the Rev. H. R. Ward, of St. Malachi's Church, Brooklyn, deacon, and Father Comiskey, assistant of St. Malachi's Church, sub-deacon. Bishop McTonnell gave the benediction. The building was then inspected officially by the State Board of Charities and by th

others present.

The site commands an unobstructed view of the ocean, and is a long distance from the part of the beach frequented by excursion parties. The buildin a dozen small safes. Major G. R. Smith, Pay-master of the United States Volunteers, and a de-master of the United States Volunteers, and a de-inchment of eight men from the 18th United States infantry, stationed at Governor's Island, salled on the Concho as a guard of the treasure. addition a detached three-story structure. Large open plazzas run all around the ocean and Firstave fronts on both the first and second stories. The large chapel and four large, well-lighted, ventilated classrooms for the Sisters and children are on the first floor. On the second floor are the dormitories to accommodate more than one hundred children, and rooms for private pupils of the school. There is a dormitory on the third floor which will hold the same number of children, as ewing-room and an infirmary. In the detached three-story structure is the laundry and best to it is the hick boiler house. Along the ocean front are two large and pleasant reception-rooms for the are two large and pleasant reception-rooms for the children, two private reception for the structure is the state of the Sisters of S. Joseph. The house and its furnishings cost about 130,600.

A DINNER FOR BENEFACTORS.

THE BROOKLIN INSTITUTE OF ARTS ENTERTAINS AT THE HAMILTON CLUB.

Several of the recent benefactors of the Brook-yn Institute of Arts and Sciences were guests at a dinner given in their honor by the Executive Com-mittee of the Board of Trustees at the Hamilton Club last night. They were Frank S. Jones, who gave \$19,000 for the purchase of the Neumoegon gave those for the purchase of the Neumoeson collection of lepidoptera; Edward L. Graef, who presented to the Institute his collection of lepidoptera; H. H. Benedict, whose gift enabled the Institute to purchase the William Wallace Tooker collection of Indian relies; the Rev. George D. Huist, who gave a collection of insects, and Lyman A. Best, the president of the department of ento-mology.

A Rest, the please of the Institute, and one of the Institute, acted as toastmaster. The others at the dimer acted as toastmaster. The others at the dimer acted as toastmaster. The others at the dimer were Eugene G. Blackford, Clarence W. Scamalos, Charles A. Woodbridge R. R. Bowker, exciton gressman W. J. Coombs, Robert D. Woodward, George C. Brackett, Carl H. De Silver and Professor Franklin W. Hooper,

VOTE TAKEN ON THE BINDING FORCE

OF CAUCUS ACTION.

ONLY EIGHTY-SIX DEMOCRATS PRESENT AT THE MEETING-M'MILLIN AND BANKHEAD

Washington, Dec. 10.-The Democrats of the House of Representatives held a caucus to-night on the question coming over from the last session as to the binding force of caucus action. of Representatives at 8 o'clock, and of 126 members on the roll only eighty-six were present. Among them were Representatives Bailey, of Texas: Richardson, of Tennessee: De Armond and Bland, of Missouri: Wheeler, of Alabama; Allen, of Mississippi; McRae, of Arkansas, and Savres, of Texas. Representatives McMillin, of Tennessee, and Bankhead, of Alabama, were

The meeting was devoid of any personal or sensational features, and was devoted to a brief tion binding. Resolutions to accomplish this result had been introduced by Mr. Bailey, and were pending, with an amendment by McRae. The main interest centred in the ability of Mr. Balley and his friends to pass them.

At the outset Mr. De Armond made a point of order against the regularity of the resolutions, but Chairman Richardson did not sustain it. In order to test the strength of the Balley forces Mr. Clardy, of Kentucky, moved to reconsider the vote by which the resolutions had been agreed to at the last session. The motion was tabled 62 to 13, thus establishing the fact that the advocates of the resolutions had a clear majority. The resolutions were then adopted without division. They are as follows:

Resolved. That hereafter, the action of a Resolved. That hereafter, the action of a Democratic caucus shall be binding upon all who participate in its proceedings, provided that no member shall be required to vote for any bill which he may deem unconstitutional, and provided, further, that in all matters except the nomination of officers and questions of procedure, no decision shall be binding unless made by two-thirds of those voting.

Resolved, That, while acting in conformity to the principles declared by the last National Democratic Convention and the Constitution of the United States, the Democrats in each State and each Congress district have a right to

each Congress district have a right At their policy shall be, to make platforms and accept pledges from their candidates to instruct their members of Congress, and full exercise of such rights of local party

Mr. Bailey said after the caucus: "I have no desire to discuss the action of the caucus further than to say that it must now be plain to all thinking men that the stories of serious di-visions in the Democratic party were the in-vention of a few sensational newspapers."

### SUPPERS FOR SHOPGIRLS.

EFFORTS OF THE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE IN BEHALF OF SUCH EMPLOYES.

The holiday season is always especially trying to those who work in shops. Not only are they kept many cases must also work in the evening. Just t the time when they need rest most they get least of it. It is important that they should be that their extra tasks put on them. The Conficient to permit their buying such a repast, esworking in the evening. They customarily, unless go without supper, or eat a little something that

The Consumers' League has canvassed a part f the shopping district and secured a list of firms

ences in industrial efficiency is the meagreness of dist, and this is a cause from which many chongris suffer. Few realize what a tremendous amount of nervous energy employes give out during the holiday Scasot. There is no time in the year when they need food more, with wice as much work to be done, and with nothing or little to generate working power. These give not only

noreantile inspectors, under the Board for the purpose of securing the enforce-he act. This law is most helpful to decline the control of th meet of the act. This law is most helpful to women and children, nowever employed. What the League asks of shoppers is that they feel the responsibility more keenly which rests with them. They can show their symasthy with the misfortunes of the shorgiri by writing to the Consumers League. United Charities Building, for the list of houses giving supper or supper money to their employes. Then they should confine their parchases to the firms appearing on this roll. The League also publishes a white list which is a permanent record of the firms which, not only in the holding season, but throughout the year, live up to the standard it has set. This will also be sent upon application.

### SENATOR BURKE TO BE EXPELLED.

RESULT OF THE INVESTIGATION OF HIS CASE BY THE CLEVELAND BAR ASSOCIATION.

Cleveland, Dec. 10.-State Senator Vernon H

Burke will be expelled from the Cleveland Bar As-sociation. Judge Frank E. Dellenbaugh will be sociation. Judge Frank E. Dellenlaugh will be made the subject of investigation. This the Bar Association decided upon at its meeting this afternoon. The conclusion was not arrived at, however until after three hours deliberation. Then the vote was taken by calling the roll. The result was in tayor of adopting the report, as submitted by the trial committee by a vote of \$0 to 20. This carried with it the expulsion of Burke and the investigation of Dellenbaugh. The finding of the investigation committee will be presented to the Circuit Court for such action as in the premises is proper.

dge Ingersoll, representing Dellenbaugh, was after the action of the association, and said toted against the adoption of the report. We take the position now and forever that the I Committee had no jurisdiction over Dellen-

Burke's atterney, M. A. Foran, said: "I am thinking of getting out an injunction restraining the Bar Association from expelling Burke. I will likely do this Monday. I think the committee axcreded its authority. It heard evidence on one charge and brought in a verdict on another." This evening Senator Burke stated that he would begin injunction proceedings against the Ear Association at once.

SNOWSTORM IN NORTHERN NEW-YORK. Malone, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- A snowstorm which befoot of snow has failen, and trains are delayed. Every available snowplough was started out be-fore daylight gan here last night is still in progress. Nearly a

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LIVE TOPICS FROM BERLIN.

GERMANY'S NEUTRALITY -Before leaving Berlin for South Germany, Dr. von Holleben, the German Ambassador to the United States, made he following remarks in conversation:
"Both the German and Washington Governments

are anxious to improve the existing relations between them. This fact will soon become evident."
Haron von Bulow, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, had several long interviews with Dr. von Holleben last week. All the important questions concerning America were thoroughly discussed. "I fail to see any reason," the Ambassador said, "why, with goodwill on both sides, all differencesecial care all the year round, has taken par-dar pains to make their lot as easy as possible toward the rising American Nation, and that there is no intention of doing anything on our part to invertere in the slightest degree with all the bushinate aims of the Univerted States. In a few words, an effect will be made, more than in the past, to adjust all trifling differences outstanding, and the negotiations for a reciprocity treaty, which have been greatly delayed, mainly because of the war with Spain, will be taken up after the new year and pushed vigorously.

"As to Germany's claims to retain or recover certain commercial advantages hitherto enjoyed in some Spanish colonies not under American is vay, their justice will undenbiedly be recognized.

COMMENTS ON M'KINLEY'S MESSAGE -The Eighth and Twenty-third sts.: Fourteenth and Germans are now following American affairs much Twenty-third sts. between Sixth-ave, and Brond-closer than previously. A full report of the Presi-Message was published here, and was com-River, and Third-ave, between Fifty-ninth and Eighty-sixth sts. This list of firms will be sent on application to the Consumers' League, United Charliles Building, Twenty-second-st, and Fourthave. Shoppers with the aid of this may confine their purchases to stores in which working girls receive proper treatment in regard to supper, It is the subject of the propers receive proper treatment in regard to supper. It should be added that some of the largest stores are not open evenings. A member of the league thus described the situation of working girls in the Concert, with which we may hope to remain

> AMERICA'S SUCCESS.-The semi-official "Post" ess after another has fallen into her lap. In view door, sp of the entrance of the United States among the competitors for colonial possessions, a readjust-ment of German-American commercial relations Police Prefect Windham admits that these prement of German-American commercial relations
> will have to be made a matter of necessity."
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> This view is expressed by a large portion of the

Even this light luncheon is often eaten harrisdly girls return to their stor, which is probably the agency of the anomal condition to often among the shopping from the condition of the working women and girls would be beitging the Consumers' League was creatized where the considered modern the Consumers' League was creatized where the condition of the working which the League could be being the considered modern the consumers' League was creatized where the considered modern the consumers' League was creatized where the considered modern the consumers' League was creatized modern the consumers' League was creatized where the considered modern the consumers' League was creatized modern the considered modern the consid

THE KAISER'S EXPENSES.—The "Vessiche can of the women and children emplayed cantille houses. This was to be done by those firms which the League considerable houses. In order that the members of might know which houses were considered a careful investigation a list of published. The list is known as the in becoming a member of the League points of the comming a member of the League process of the white list is a practicable, shows on the white list to real more the law. Formerly there were created inspectors unlike the process of the purpose of securing the enforcement. The law is most helpful.

THE NEW REICHSTAG .- The new Reichstag. mentally, socially and physically, compares favor-ably with the last House. Fifty-three per cent of he members are University men. the members are University men. The Reichstag is not expected to accomplish more than the first reading of the Budget before the Christmas adjournment. There are, however, a number of the terpellations by Asraians, members of the Left and Socialists, when will doubtless lead to violent delates, such as the Socialist interpellation on the Emperor's anti-sirike speech and the Agrarian There is much comment in Parliamentary circles on the Emperor's on asion in his speech of all reference to the Angio-German understanding but it is explained by the fact that the terms of the agreement are still scoret, and Germany has no right to refer to it in a formal official utterance.

have more than doubled compared with the linports of 187. The Agrarian organs insist that
tariff provisions with the United States ought to
be framed wholly to exclude American meat products from Germany. They also be mean the incrashing imports of American horses, which were
valued at 4 those marks in 187, and which have
almost doubled this year.

These papers also maintain that much American
horseflesh comes in the shape of sausages.

THE SAN JOSE SCALE—The Berlin "Tageblay!"
makes this interesting admission: "In German
commercial circles the conviction has long become
extled that the dangers arising from American
pork and the potorious San Jose scale have been

settled that the dangers arising from American purk and the notorious San José scale have been magnified, just as years ago were the perils of the Colorado hug. We are, therefore, anxious to ascertain whether the renewed attempts of the American Government to convince the Agrarians and the German Government of the thoroughness of American supervision of pork exports and the hygienic results of the drying process applied to American fruit have been successful. We doubt it. For whatever does not put money into the pockets of our Agrarians they do not believe in."

"An Art Miracle." "THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON."

American Art Galleries.



Each picture is a sermon in itself, which must live in the mind of the be-

Parisian Jewelry

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much more strictly and comprehensively carried out. The Stadt-Schloss, at Potsdam, which is now occupied by His Majesty, was formerly open to the public, so far as the outer courts were con-Now, there are double sentries at every door, special permits are required to pass, and

The most important subjects to be treated by The most important states to be treated the Federation of Labor will be colonial extension, shipbuilding by the Government, and the employment of women. The Brotherhood of Boliesmakers and Iron Shipbuilders of America will offer a resolution that all warships and warship equipment shall be built in the Navy yards of the United States.

AGRARIANS MAY PROTEST.—The German Agrarian press violently comments on the latest official statistics of Germany's meat imports for the first nine months of the current year showing that the importations of American pork products have more than doubled compared with the timportations of American pork products have more than doubled compared with the timports of 187. The Agrarian organs insist that tariff provisions with the United States ought to be framed wholly to exclude American meat products from Germany. They also bemoan the insist from Germany. They also bemoan the insist from Germany. They also bemoan the insist from Germany.

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EMPEROR'S SAFETY PROVIDED FOR.—Since the Emperor's return from the Orient the measures taken to provide for his safety have been "Nobody's, sir! I am a single woman!"

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TISSOT'S Great Pictures.

Parfumerie Libert,

here on that date, arrived to-day. Chief among them was Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor President Gompers spent the better part of the day with the Executive composed of himself as president, Frank Morrison, Chicago, secretary: John B. Lengon, Bloomington, Ill., P. J. McGuire, Philadelphia, James Duncara Baltimore, James O'Connell, Chicago, and William Gartland, Pittsburg. The Board worked on the reports of the president, the secretary and the treasurer, and also took up some minor business preparatory to the convention.

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